

New life for an old school

A city hall vote on Monday is the last step in plans to convert the 100-year-old King Edward School into an 'arts incubator' **PAGE 3**



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Tories prep scenarios with cuts

Provincial budget.

'Everything is on the table,' says deputy minister



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Alberta government ministries are projecting what cuts of five and 10 per cent would do to their departments, as the governing Tories wrangle with a \$6-billion operating-budget shortfall, a source says.

But details of those projections are being kept under wraps with still nearly a month to go until the March 7 provincial budget unveiling.

Deputy Premier Thomas Lukaszuk confirmed that all ministries are being asked to explore operational funding reductions, but refrained from

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"You don't have to be a visionary to imagine that, overall, our spending will go down.... There really are no sacred cows."

Deputy premier Thomas Lukaszuk

specifying exact numbers.

"You have to make sure that you affect budgets, shall we say, surgically, and see what the outcomes would be and whether there would be any unanticipated consequences," he said.

A source familiar with the budget process speaking on condition of anonymity told Metro the five and 10 per cent scenarios are being looked at, as well as a possible public-sector wage freeze.

David Eggen of the Alberta NDP said the province has a revenue problem that can be solved only with tax or royalty

increases, an option the government has repeatedly rejected. He warned cuts could affect the everyday lives of Albertans.

"You can't make something from nothing, and so, with this revenue problem, they ultimately will make cuts that will involve longer waiting times at hospitals and larger class sizes in schools and layoffs," he said.

Derek Fildebrandt of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation said 10 per cent cuts are possible, but added he isn't holding his breath. "So far, the word we've heard from the government is they will be curtailing increases in spending, which would have been fine if that's what we did five years ago and every year since," he said, adding that ministries such as tourism will bear the brunt of rollbacks before need-to-have services such as health care.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Members of the Calgary Tai Chi and Martial Arts College get ready to usher in the new year on Sunday afternoon during the Year of the Snake Carnival hosted by the Calgary Chinese Cultural Centre. The lunar new year, according to calendars in many cultures across Asia, arrived with the new moon on Sunday night. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO



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Cast ballots online. Council warming up to idea

Calgarians won't cast ballots online in October's municipal election — and probably not in the 2017 election either — but the idea is receiving growing attention at city hall.

"It is now potentially worth looking at, and I wouldn't have said that two years ago," said returning officer Barb Clifford, who has been paying close attention to the controversial idea.

Two years ago, Clifford said she was "100 per cent against" online voting, but her opinion has changed after attending recent meetings on the topic and learning more about how it could work.

"The technology and the security has taken some major leaps forward," she said.

Perhaps in 10 years, Ald. Richard Pootmans said, he could see online voting in Calgary, but not as things currently stand.

"I'm not sure the state of the technology is there right now," he said.

Further development in biometric identification could help reduce the potential for voter fraud, Pootmans added.

But Kirk Schmidt, a Calgary-based database consultant, said technological advances can only go so far and online voting will always have some inherent insecurities.

Even assuming perfect technological security, Schmidt said it's difficult to protect against voter coercion or intimidation when people are voting from home or work.

"In the voting booth you have that protection of a secret vote," he said.

Schmidt noted voter coercion was a major concern for some of the Edmonton councillors who recently shot down online voting in the next municipal election, despite a relatively successful test vote in that city.

ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO



King Edward School is set to become home to a new arts hub and incubator in Calgary, a project funded largely by adjacent residential development.

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King Edward School to become 'arts incubator'

Green light for project. After land-use amendment and sale of former playground space, restoration of 100-year-old school could begin this fall

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Pending a vote at city council Monday, restoration is set to begin on a historic Calgary school, eventually turning it into a \$25-million "arts incubator" in the Marda Loop area.

"This is the culmination of the last two years ... of work

we've been doing with not only the arts community but the local community in South Calgary," said Reid Henry of cSPACE Projects, who is spearheading the unique undertaking.

The plan is to convert the now-shuttered King Edward School into a multi-disciplinary arts space, funded largely through the sale of the school's former playground land for residential development.

Henry said that involved doing some "interesting stuff" with the city's planning department.

"No one really knows what an incubator is, no land use has ever thought of preparing for that," he said.

"We created a very customized land use for this project that is unique, I think, to Calgary and to Canada."

Ald. Brian Pincott said he is excited to see the project take shape and expects council to duly approve the area's land-use amendment on Monday.

"Moving forward with an arts incubator space, reviving a city block and a heritage school that has been closed and languishing for years — I think it's all pretty exciting," Pincott said.

Some area residents have said they're worried about the project's impact on parking and traffic, but Anne Kaufmann of the Marda Loop Communities Association said numerous public forums and community discussions have eased some of those concerns.

"I think we've dealt with the people who are directly across the street from it and they've kind of come around to see that it's for the benefit

Money

City council voted in July 2011 to direct \$5 million in provincial MSI funding toward the project.

- Low-density.** The project would see low-density, multi-unit residential development on land to the west of the school and medium-density development to the east.

- Declining enrolment.** The three-storey, sandstone school opened in November 1913 and closed as a public school in 2000 due to declining inner-city enrolment.

of the whole community and the city," she said.



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Taxes. Exemptions for resident groups up for vote

City council is set to decide today whether to permanently exempt residents' associations from property taxes, rather than leaving it to associations to appeal their tax bills each year.

"I'm looking forward to getting it over with, finally," said Ald. Jim Stevenson, a longtime proponent of granting tax-exempt status to the non-profits.

Residents' associations, or RAs, collect mandatory fees on properties in a given neighbourhood and use the money for local improvements, typically recreational facilities.

In past years, some RAs in Calgary have been granted tax exemptions while others have paid either full or partial bills.

The issue has been contro-

versial at council, as RA-run facilities are often open only to the people in a given neighbourhood and not the general public.

Council voted in December to put off the decision until Monday, with numerous aldermen expressing concern about giving tax breaks to non-public facilities.

Nearly one-fifth of Calgarians live in neighbourhoods with community-based RAs, according to Linda Knight, who has worked with the residents association in Mahogany since 2000.

Stevenson said six RAs that appealed to the province in December were given tax-exempt status. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO



Chris Tomiyama, general manager of the Tuscany residents' association, said its facility provides a gym, wading pool, pleasure rink, hockey rink and tennis courts for nearly 19,000 people in the northwest. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Northwest Calgary

No one injured after blaze

Five pets, along with the occupants of a northwest Calgary home, made it out safe after fire struck early Sunday.

Fire crews responded to a home on Hawkwood Dr. N.W. at around 6 a.m. Sunday. Crews attacked the fire from the interior and conducted an extensive search-and-rescue, according to fire officials.

Fire investigators have yet to determine cause and value of damage.

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Car crash

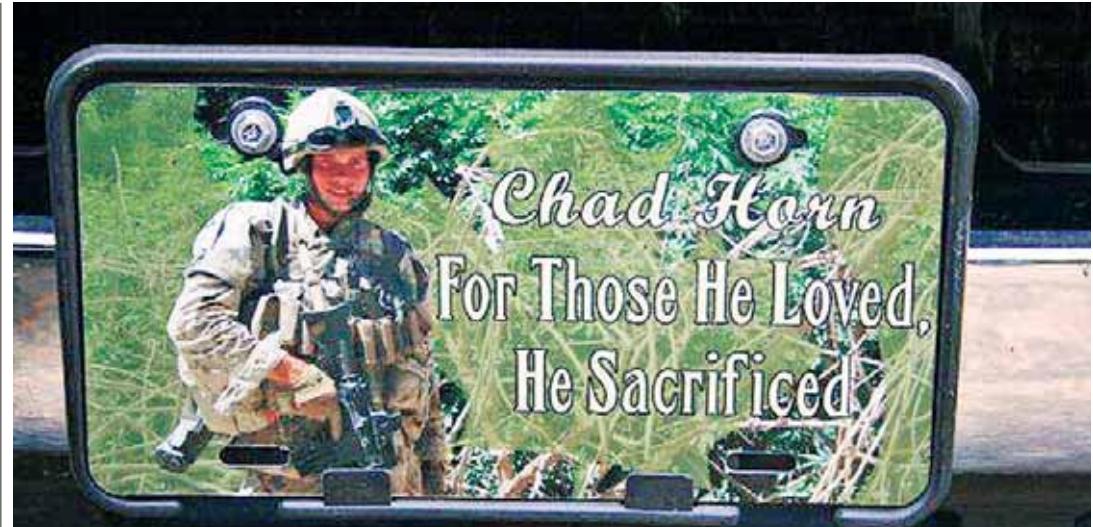
Driver killed after vehicle hits tree

Police are investigating after a vehicle hit a tree in northwest Calgary early Sunday, killing the driver on scene.

Emergency workers were called to Varsity Estates Drive and Varsity Estates View around 2 a.m.

EMS spokesperson Adam Loria said the occupant of the vehicle was unconscious and medics determined on scene that he could not be revived.

The driver has yet to be identified. METRO



The parents of killed Calgary soldier Pte. Chad Horn had these commemorative licence plates made just months after his death. One of the plates was on a truck stolen last week. The vehicle has since turned up thanks to the help of a fellow soldier. DAVE MURPHY/CONTRIBUTED

Ex-soldier tracks keepsake for comrade's family

Theft. Truck with commemorative licence plate stolen from LRT lot last week



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Family members of a fallen Calgary soldier are thanking one of his former comrades for helping track down a cherished keepsake stolen last week.

Pte. Chad Horn was killed

in action while serving in Afghanistan in 2008 just weeks before he was slated to return home.

In the months after his death, mother Anita Bowes and stepfather Jim each had commemorative licence plates put on their vehicles with a photo of Horn and the message "For those he loved, he sacrificed."

But the family says Jim's truck was stolen from the parking lot at Somerset LRT station Wednesday.

"Jim's usually the first one there when he goes to work," Bowes recalled. "When he

came back around noon, it was gone."

The theft was reported to police but Bowes admits she had doubts the vehicle would turn up and had already begun exploring whether the licence plate could be replicated.

But a former soldier and friend of Horn's, now with the Calgary police, was on patrol in the northeast community of Dover Saturday afternoon when he spotted the vehicle.

The officer was unable to comment due to an ongoing police investigation.

Bowes said she can't thank the officer enough.

Pte. Chad Horn

Pte. Chad Horn's mother Anita Bowes had always thought her son would do well with the police service when he returned from Afghanistan. Horn loved animals and Bowes figured he could seek work with a police K-9 unit.

"It was such a huge relief," she said. "We have had them (the licence plates) for quite awhile and it's important to us."

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Africa aid. Government grants funding to anti-gay religious group

An evangelical organization that describes homosexuality as a "perversion" and a "sin" is receiving funding from the Government of Canada for its work in Uganda, where gays and lesbians face severe threats.

The federal government has denounced virulent homophobia in the East African country, and Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird has condemned plans for an anti-gay bill that could include the death penalty for homosexuals.

At the same time, the government is providing \$544,813 in funding for Crossroads Christian Communications — an Ontario-based evangelical

'Specific objectives'

Crossroads spokeswoman Carolyn Innis told The Canadian Press in an email that the projects funded by CIDA do not include evangelical work and are focused on specific objectives.

group that produces television programming — to help dig wells, build latrines and promote hygiene awareness in Uganda through 2014.

The organization is being funded by the Canadian International Development Agency.

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Canary Islands

Falling lifeboat kills 5 crewmen aboard

A lifeboat being used on a safety drill aboard a cruise ship in Spain's Canary Islands fell about 20 metres into a port on Sunday when a cable snapped, trapping crew members beneath it and killing

five of them, officials said.

None of the hundreds of passengers aboard the British-operated vessel were involved in the accident, which also injured three crew members, said the Canary Islands port authority.

The dead crewmen included three Indonesians, a Filipino and a Ghanaian.

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At least 36 dead, dozens injured at Hindu festival



An injured woman who survived a stampede on a railway platform is carried away in Allahabad, India, on Sunday. At least 10 Hindu pilgrims attending the Kumbh Mela were killed and more than thirty were injured, according to Railway Ministry sources. KEVIN FRAYER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deadly stampede.

India's railway minister orders inquiry into fatal trampling caused by overcrowding

The death toll from a stampede in a train station rose to 36 on Monday in a northern India city where millions of devotees had gathered for a Hindu festival that is one of the world's largest religious gatherings.

At least 36 other pilgrims were injured in the crush in the city of Allahabad, medical superintendent Dr. P. Padmakar of the main state-run hospital said. Padmakar said 23 of

Mythical roots

According to Hindu mythology, the Kumbh Mela celebrates the victory of gods over demons in a furious battle over nectar that would give them immortality.

the dead were women.

Tens of thousands of people were in the city's main rail station waiting to board a train when railway officials announced a last-minute change of platform, forcing people to rush there, eyewitnesses said.

They said police stopped the throng from crowding onto a footbridge and had to use batons to stop the crowds from surging forward.

Indian television stations showed large crowds pushing and jostling at the train station as policemen struggled to restore order.

"There was complete chaos. There was no doctor or ambulance for at least two hours after the accident," an eyewitness told NDTV news channel.

An estimated 30 million Hindus were expected to take a dip at the Sangam, the confluence of the Ganges, the Yamuna and the Saraswati rivers on Sunday, one of the holiest bathing days of the Kumbh Mela, or Pitcher Festival. The festival lasts 55 days and is one of the world's largest religious gatherings. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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In the Facebook era, it's the height of romance "because there is a certain level of effort behind love letters, especially because we're so wired today," said Dr. Azadeh Aalai, a psychology professor at Montgomery College in Montgomery County, Md. "If you're sending a text, you don't know if it's being sent to multiple people. How many people even know the addresses of their friends and acquaintances?"

Records of love letters have been found as far back as Ancient Egypt, and as recently as every other pop song. A love letter is meas-

ured against the all-time-best examples of the form by its ability to flatter the recipient and reveal how the sender feels about that special someone — and, most importantly, by whether it has been penned by hand.

"People still appreciate having something tangible," said Tracy Steinberg, a dating coach and flirting expert based in New York. "I'm not dismissing the value of a sweet text or email, but there is something nice about having a letter that your lover gave you."

Science supports this. Aalai said that there's a different psychological connection made when a person sees a written signature versus a typed name. On top of that, the

short hand and acronyms we use while typing doesn't hold the same "prose and beauty" of the written word.

Dianne Gottsman, a national etiquette expert and the owner of the Protocol School of Texas in San Antonio (yes, that place really exists), said that the difference between a handwritten love letter and an email is similar to the difference between showing up to a date with your hair combed and a clean shirt versus showing up with messy hair and a wrinkled shirt.

"For a special occasion, it feels much better to receive something that you've put more effort into," she said.

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Learn from the masters

Great moments in love-lettering

Marlon Brando to Stewardess

Dear Lady —

There is something not quite definable in your face — something lovely, not pretty in conventionally thought of way. You have something graceful and tender and feminine.

You seem to be a woman who has been loved in her childhood, or else, somehow by the mystery of genetic phenomena you have been visited by the gifts of refinement, dignity and poise. Perhaps you cannot be accredited with all that.

Irrespective of your gothic aspects, you have passed something on in terms of your expression, mien and general comportment that is unusual and rewarding.

It's been a pleasant if brief encounter and I wish you well and I hope we shall have occasion to cross eyes again sometime.

Best wishes
Marlon Brando

Dr. Aalai says:

"The spontaneity of Brando to a woman he didn't even know was noteworthy and I think adds the dimension of spontaneity or the unexpected to a love letter. It doesn't have to be to someone you know intimately; it can be to someone you feel a fleeting connection to that you want to notice you or to let them know they have been noticed."

Dr. Azadeh Aalai, a psychology professor, analyzes two classics of the hallowed form.

Frida Kahlo to Diego Rivera

Diego, my love,

Remember that once you finish the fresco we will be together forever once and for all, without arguments or anything, only to love one another.

Behave yourself and do everything that Emmy Lou tells you.

I adore you more than ever.
Your girl, Frida
(Write me)

Dr. Aalai says:

"Frida's letter struck my fancy because of the kiss she left with the lipstick stain — very tangible and sexy and passionate. And hers was short but tender and sweet."

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Traditional dating.

The ancient art of matchmaking is alive and well, even in today's digital world

ANNALISE KLINGBEIL
Metro in Edmonton

Krystal Walter was fed up. "It's just been a complete nightmare," the 30-year-old said.

Walter's search for love led her online at first, and then on dates with men that "didn't have legal jobs" and even a doctor who, according to her research, had a suspended medical licence.

"You don't want to go on a date with someone and Google them and find out horrible things," Walter said.

Spending \$2,000 on an unsuccessful visit to a professional matchmaker was the breaking point that spurred Walter to venture into an old-fashioned profession and start her own matchmaking company.

She's hopeful her clients, who range in age from 25 to 45, will have better luck in their search for Mr. or Mrs. Right through her recently launched Edmonton-based company, Krystal Walter Professional Matchmaking.

Walter personally meets every client and each must undergo an interview and complete a background check before they're matched.

Carmelia Ray is an On-



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"Call us old-fashioned, call us what you want, but we take a very personal approach to dating."

Melissa Brown, president of matchmaking company It's Just Lunch

tario-based matchmaking specialist who believes matchmaking is a great option for singles looking for an alternative to finding love online.

Ray said the majority of clients she sees have dabbled in online dating and realized it's simply not for them.

"Some of them have been very frustrated with online dating so they're turning to a matchmaker," she said.

Ray listed the lack of safety and security online, and time needed to sort through profiles, as reasons why some singles find it difficult to locate the perfect match through online dating websites.

Advice, free of charge

First-date dos and don'ts

Whether you meet online, through a matchmaker or in the lineup at the grocery store, once you snag that first date it's important to make a good impression if you want to get to date No. 2.

Matchmakers Carmelia Ray, Krystal Walter and

Melissa Brown offered these tips:

Do talk about interests, hobbies, family, vacation spots and other appropriate first-date topics.
"Not diving into political discussions or talking about ex-relationships," Brown recommended.

Do be on time. "First impressions are really everything," Brown said.

Do keep the first date short. "Chances are you'll find out halfway through

Amanda Meyer is leery of the online dating scene. While she didn't turn to matchmaking, she found her man in a similarly "traditional" fashion.

After meeting her future husband through a mutual acquaintance, they spent several months as friends before starting to date. They're celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary this month.

"There was a nice progression. We were friends first, so we were comfortable and we knew each other," Meyer said.

"We always sort of joke we don't even really have a dating anniversary because it really was sort of a transition between friendship to dating."

Meyer said she has friends who've given online dating a try and while she's not against meeting your potential future spouse through the Internet, she thinks it can be "a little sketchy."

"People put up profiles and they can advertise themselves falsely, whereas I knew him and I knew where he worked and I knew he wasn't lying and wasn't false advertising himself."

In-person meetings are still essential, according to matchmakers.

Melissa Brown is president of It's Just Lunch, an international company that uses matchmakers to pair clients — who are typically busy professionals — on lunch dates.

The business began in Chicago more than two decades ago in a pre-Internet age and since then, "it's just con-

The way we were

A history of dating services

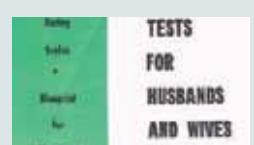
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MAKE ME A MATCH



Good-old-fashioned matchmakers say online dating can't compare to the personal touch they offer. HEATHER MCINTYRE/METRO

tinued to grow," Brown said.

"Even with the introduction of the Internet and online dating services, you still really truly cannot have that chemistry unless you meet someone face-to-face. Call us old-fashioned, call us what you want, but we take a very personal approach to dating," she said.

The act of matchmaking itself is certainly old-fashioned. Long ago, professional matchmakers worked in Jewish communities in

Eastern Europe and Russia, as famously portrayed in the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*. Matchmakers also existed in traditional Japanese and Chinese cultures.

At It's Just Lunch, clients meet for a confidential interview with one of the company's dating specialists, who are trained matchmakers, before being paired with other clients.

The matchmakers even arrange the details of the date, meaning clients, who range

in age from their 20s to their 50s and whose professions include doctor, lawyer, teacher and entrepreneur, simply show up for their lunch date.

"It's casual, it's stress-free and it's relaxed. Within an hour you can pretty much get an idea if you want to see that person again," Brown said.

For Walter, matchmaking is about quality over quantity.

"Some people like to have the quantity. That's one thing that draws people to online dating," she said.

Most matchmakers meet their clients in person and do background checks, meaning potential dates are screened in a way that's not possible on many online dating websites.

Ray added that in today's digital world, matchmaking is a sound option for singles who don't want to spend their time clicking through profiles online.

"Online dating obviously has helped matchmakers," she said.

- **1957:** Dr. George W. Crane creates a computer dating service, where applicant forms are processed by an early IBM card-sorting machine.



The Dating Game
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- **1965:** The *Dating Game*, where one woman questions three men she can't see, debuts on TV.

- **1980s:** Video dating, where users create a video of themselves to be viewed by other customers, gains popularity well into the 1990s.



Tomorrow: The rise of online dating sites and services

THE COURSE TO TRUE LOVE NEVER DID RUN SMOOTH



PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE

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I experimented with Lavalife once. For two weeks. Nearly 10 years ago.

It was right after I separated from my first wife. Go figure.

It involved clicking through a catalogue of best-foot-forward photos after inputting search parameters to weed out the logical mismatches.

While it was free to wink, I had to pay to play, so-to-speak. I paid about \$20 once to charge up my Lava credits so I could make contact with prospective matches via email or instant message.

This resulted in the arrangement of a sporadic but cordial instant-message conversation. I suspected the person on the other end was engaged in a couple of IMs at the same time, with responses only coming every few minutes.

I ended my online love exploits shortly thereafter. Traditional dating was going to be more my speed. It was just more "me."

What I feared about online dating was its impersonal feel. It was orchestrated; it lacked that natural spark two people have upon first encounter. I feared I would be "matched" instead of loved.

Post-separation, I went to a Halloween party. Of course, a man had to have a stand-out costume to get noticed. I dressed up as a milk carton, my face on the back like that of a missing person. The costume was a conversation piece and garnered enough attention from a young woman that it turned into a phone number, a first date, then romance for a few months. It didn't last, but the meeting was comfortable and intriguing. It was natural. Most of my senses were engaged in the process. What I feared about online dating was that in those areas it was lacking.

Shortly thereafter a barista at a southwest Calgary coffee shop caught my eye. I went in most days, always hoping she would be there. It took months of awkward eye contact and the occasional "large Paradiso, no room" for me to muster the courage to ask her out.

We ended up dating for several months.

In the short time I was online dating I never felt that rush of adrenaline. I was shopping for a mate in a giant virtual black book. Binary-code forces were matching me instead of cosmic ones bringing people into my life.

Today, I'm happily remarried. I wed a woman I had already known for 15 years. Our lives had intertwined in numerous ways, including the death of her first husband and us living together platonic. We had a history, we had chemistry and now we have two kids.

As a traditional-dating advocate, I always worried I would never suffer the beauty of courtship (failed or otherwise) by submitting to online dating.

While the search for online romance grows in popularity, the end goal remains the same: love.

I can't say whether you get sweaty palms, butterflies and dry mouth when meeting an online date in person for the first time — I never did meet up with anyone via the World Wide Web.

Instead I sought chemistry, a painstaking progression with all the emotional and physical response that goes with the uncertainty of putting yourself out there.

I felt it was something a computer just couldn't match.



The search for love took our columnist online before he decided to opt for the more traditional route. CHINA PHOTOS/GETTY IMAGES

Digging out after the storm



Keith Tobin hauls a bucket of snow down the street while shovelling out his car in Boston Sunday.

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Dangerous weather.

At least 11 deaths in the U.S. and four in Canada were blamed on the snowstorm

About 310,000 homes and businesses remained without power Sunday as the U.S. Northeast and Canada dug out from a blizzard that dumped up to a metre of snow on the most densely populated part of the region. The death toll was at 15.

Some motorists had to be rescued after spending hours stuck in wet, heavy snow. Utilities in some hard-hit New England states predicted that the storm could leave some customers in the dark at least until Monday.

"We've never seen anything like this," said county official Steven Bellone of New York's Long Island, where hundreds of drivers had been caught on highways by Friday's fast-moving storm. Local police said Sunday that all

Heavy stuff

"It's like lifting cement."
Michael Levesque, who was shovelling snow in Massachusetts.

known abandoned cars were searched and no one needing medical help was found.

At least 11 deaths in the U.S. and four in Canada were blamed on the snowstorm, including an 11-year-old boy in Boston who was overcome by carbon monoxide as he sat in a running car to keep warm while his father shovelled Saturday morning.

Roads were impassable, and cars were entombed by snow drifts. Some people could not open the doors of their homes.

Blowing with hurricane-force winds, the storm hit hard along the heavily populated corridor between New York City and Maine.

New York City's three major airports — LaGuardia, Kennedy and Newark, New Jersey — were up and running by late Saturday morning after shutting down the evening before. Boston's Logan Airport resumed operations late Saturday night.

Most of the power outages were in Massachusetts.

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Liberal leadership

MP wants to help indebted students

Liberal leadership hopeful Marc Garneau would do away with the current requirement that post-secondary students begin paying off student loans six months after graduation.

The Montreal MP would give students an indefinite grace period, requiring graduates to start repaying loans only after they've found work paying \$40,000 per year.

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Struck by falling net

Boy, 9, killed in hockey accident

A nine-year-old boy is dead after an accident at an outdoor rink in a municipality northeast of Montreal.

Quebec provincial police say the boy was playing hockey alone at around 9 a.m. Saturday when a hockey net fell on top of him. Two municipal workers in Saint-Séverin found the boy lying on the ice, underneath the net.

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L.A. Hunt for ex-cop enters 4th day

The hunt for a former Los Angeles police officer suspected in three killings entered a fourth day in snow-covered mountains of Big Bear Lake, Calif. Sunday — a day after the police chief ordered a review of the disciplinary case that led to the fugitive's firing and new details emerged of the evidence he left behind.

Authorities said they found camping equipment and

weapons in the burned-out truck the suspect left behind.

Officials will re-examine the allegations by black former officer Christopher Dorner, 33, that his law enforcement career was undone by racist colleagues, Police Chief Charlie Beck announced Saturday.

"I do this not to appease a murderer. I do it to reassure

the public that their police department is transparent," the chief said in a statement.

Authorities suspect Dorner in a series of attacks in Southern California over the past week that left three people dead. Authorities say he has vowed revenge against several former police colleagues whom he blames for ending his career.

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Boring banknotes: How BoC nixed images of gays, blacks

Plastic currency.

Research firm was paid \$476K for illustration ideas, but bank went with traditional pics

The Bank of Canada considered celebrating gay marriages, black hockey players and turban-wearing RCMP officers on its new plastic banknotes — but eventually nixed them all in favour of the more traditional images of a train, a ship and a monument.

Internal documents show that focus groups and a Bank of Canada team reviewed a series of currency images intended in part to reflect the diversity of Canada's population, particularly the country's varied ethnic character.

Images that were considered included a Chinese dragon parade, the swearing in of a new citizen, Toronto's annual Caribbean festival, children of different ethnic backgrounds playing hockey or building a snowman, and a person in a wheelchair playing basketball.



The \$100 bill was the first in the Bank of Canada's new series of polymer banknotes. A market research firm hired by the bank found strong support for illustrating the plastic currency with images reflecting Canada's diversity. But in the end, traditional images such as a train, a ship and a monument ended up on the banknotes. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

The image catalogue was drawn up in 2008 by The Strategic Counsel, a market research firm hired for \$476,000 to help the bank decide how to illustrate its new series of polymer \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills. The first note, the \$100, began circulating in November 2011.

In focus-group discussions and workshops with Canadians in six cities, the consultant found strong support for themes of "diversity, inclusiveness, ac-

ceptance of others/multiculturalism." Eventually, 41 image ideas covering several themes were tested and given scores.

Many images proposed at the start of the process did not make the cut. Rejected were illustrations of a gay marriage, an RCMP officer wearing a turban, and "hockey with a twist ... with a black player."

The reasons for early rejection are not clear in the heavily censored documents, obtained by The Canadian Press under

What made the cut

- The \$5 note will show robotic arms built for space programs and the \$10 note, a train. The \$20 note depicts the Vimy Ridge memorial in France, while the \$50 has a picture of an icebreaker.

the Access to Information Act.

The Strategic Counsel reports and image lists from 2008 contain other sometimes surprising elements that did not make the grade:

- Images of hockey were rejected by some as they would "glorify a violent sport."
- A suggestion to depict ice wine was rejected by some because "alcohol should not be shown on bank notes."
- Images that included snow "may become more controversial should global warming progress," and are best avoided, said some.
- Pictures of wind turbines and solar panels were rejected because "clean energy is a controversial concept."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cellphone contracts. CRTC begins public hearings on wireless code of conduct

Que., Canadians have again made it clear they don't want three-year contracts offered by wireless carriers.

"Eliminate three-year contracts," said a comment submitted on the online forum for the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission's draft wireless code.

"Eliminate onerous processes that make it harder to get out of a contract and go elsewhere for cellphone services." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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RARE OLD ROCKIN' TIME FOR MARCH OF DIMES



URBAN COMPASS

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It takes a brave woman to stand on stage and belt out an Adele song. But that's what nurse Julianne Clease did at Flames Central recently. Also taking on vocals were Calgary Catholic school teacher Joanne Hodson, CP Rail's Marvin Matthews and other members of the band.

You get the idea. Day jobs. Night band for fun. All are part of the Ad Hoc Band, which performed in the Rock for Dimes this month, a fun fundraiser for March of Dimes Canada. The charity has its roots in polio but branched out to support people with physical disabilities.

The NHL strike was an unlikely boon for the March of Dimes event. The charity was able to secure Flames Central for this special fundraiser at a good rate. The downtown bar on Stephen Avenue Mall is owned by the Flames organization.

Flames Central honoured the March of Dimes contract for the Rock for Dimes event, even though it fell on a game night.

Yes, other things happen when the Flames play: Several hundred people packed in to see three bands perform in Rock for Dimes.

Fundraiser Mary Lynne Stewart came up with the idea to find corporate bands and ask them to raise money in exchange for a stage to showcase

their talents. She searched online to find Calgary bands and found the Ad Hoc band, the Bitchoo Men (from "bitumen," with employees from oil and gas) and No Reply.

Each band was set up with a website to sell \$25 tickets, then given the stage for one hour. Pennzoil was the lead sponsor of the cross-Canada event.

Kent Hehr rolled in as the understated celeb for the night. He's the Liberal MLA for Calgary-Buffalo who uses a wheelchair and is a committed and credible advocate for the disabled. He joined fellow lawyer Glenn Solomon to adjudicate the bands.

I came to Rock for Dimes with another family and four teens (the event was all ages until 10 p.m., a nice touch). Although I couldn't get my teen to dance with me, I joined my friend and others on the dance floor.

In all, the three volunteer bands raised tens of thousands of dollars. The event also raised my awareness about disabilities. While Flames Central is fairly accessible, a few days later Kent Hehr spoke about lack of accessibility at Alberta schools. There is work still to be done.

The cross-country event moves to Vancouver on Feb. 21, and will be back next year.



The Ad Hoc Band belts out a number at Rock For Dimes in Calgary. [FACEBOOK.COM](#)

Waterspout something to sea



ISABELLE FILIPPINI/SOLENT

Ocean view

Phenomenon a yacht to take in

It's every sailor's nightmare, but for everyone else a waterspout makes for a jaw-dropping photo.

Here, off the coast of the French island of Corsica, a colossal whirling vortex appears perilously close to a small yacht drifting on the Mediterranean.

Quick-thinking vacationer Isabelle Filippini grabbed her camera to capture the spectacle.

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Waterspout facts

- Formation.** They're created when layers of cool air blowing over the water cause warm, moist air to surge up from underneath.
- Not sea water.** For a long time, scientists thought the revolving mass of water in a waterspout was in fact from the sea — it's actually a spray of cloud water or condensation.

Shutter-happy

"My family and I had been admiring the sea, despite the low clouds. Then, all of a sudden one of the clouds was pointing towards the sea and I realized it was forming a tornado. I was amazed as the waterspout touched the sea."

Isabelle Filippini, 43, from Paris



Twitter

@Watermarked:

People in #yyc who have not taken traffic circles in drivers ed should have a mandatory course on how to use them so I yell at less people.

@MissLumley:

Seeing all the #walkofshames in #yyc in the #downtown core right now.

@teby123:

Curtains open, windows cracked. Feels nice to sit in a sun beam

with a fresh breeze going thru.... #thelittlethings #yyc

@bcuthill:

Patio door open; sun shining; beauty of a day here in Calgary ;) #yyc #loveit

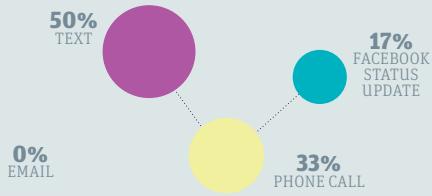
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Every car wash in #yyc south is lined 4 or 5 cars deep. What a self conscious, anal retentive, clean freak supposed to do!?



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What's your preferred communication method for setting up a date?



Looking fine in a Suit & Tie



Justin Timberlake makes a return to the stage at the Grammys on Sunday night. GETTY IMAGES

Grammy Awards.

Canada's Drake takes home award for best rap album, Timberlake tests out new material and fun. clean up

The 55th Grammy Awards were going in seemingly every direction at once Sunday, with Fun., blues-rock duo the Black Keys, Australian breakout Gotye and sensitive R&B crooner Frank Ocean all racking up major trophies.

Fun. took song of the year and best new artist, with the latter — thought to be hotly contested between Ocean and fun. — seeming to elicit some amusement from the New York trio, who have been together since 2008.

"We're so old!" laughed frontman Nate Ruess, who struck a similar tone when accepting the song of the year award for their sky-scraping anthem *We Are Young*.

The 25-year-old Ocean picked up awards for best rap/sung collaboration and best urban contemporary album for his wildly ambitious debut commercial release *Channel Orange*. He's been lauded by critics not only for his intricate, introspective songwriting but also the openness with which he discussed a past gay relationship in a letter to fans — a milestone for R&B music.

In a typically curious Grammys decision, the tune by fun. won song of the year — awarded to the songwriter — but not the performance-based record of the year, which went to three-time winner Gotye. The mop-topped singer was handed

the award by a cane-carrying Prince, and at first could only pay his respect to the pop genius.

"I'm a little bit lost for words to receive an award from the man standing behind us with a cane," he said.

The Black Keys' Dan Auerbach actually led in awards, with his outfit sweeping the rock categories — song, album and performance — while he also took the trophy for producer of the year.

Skrillex, Jay-Z and Kanye West also won three apiece partway through the show.

Justin Timberlake took to the stage after a long break — he recently announced the upcoming release of his first album in seven years. After an assist from Jay-Z, Timberlake smoothly segued into his new tune *Pusher Love Girl* before being serenaded with an enthu-

astic reaction.

Carly Rae Jepsen was one of many Canadians to go home disappointed, as she lost out on song of the year and watched pop solo vocal performance go to British powerhouse Adele.

Toronto rapper Drake finally claimed his first Grammy out of 12 nominations.

The 26-year-old took his inaugural hardware in the best rap album category, with his moody sophomore hit *Take Care* emerging triumphant.

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Big winners

- **Album of the year.** "Babel," Mumford & Sons
- **Rap album.** *Take Care*, Drake
- **Rock album.** *El Camino*, The Black Keys
- **Best new artist.** fun.
- **Record of the year.** *Somebody that I Used to Know*, Gotye

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Emma Watson sticking up for pal Stewart

Harry Potter alum Emma Watson is standing up for pal Kristen Stewart in the fallout from the Twilight star's cheating scandal last summer. "Those who criticized her are the same people that think being rich and famous is like being covered in some kind of magic powder that makes life perfect. Nothing can go wrong in your wonderful

world," Watson tells Vanity Fair. "Everyone makes mistakes, everyone. On one hand, I can understand why it happened: people felt really involved in her relationship with Robert Pattinson. But it's also true that they both have done everything in their power to keep their relationship as far from the public eye as possible."

Twitter



@tyrabanks

Glamorous nights are nice. Reading a book by the fireplace might just be a bit more glamorous for a girl like me. Nighty nite.



@kirstiealley

and lastly, from my pulpit, we have ALL done creepy things. I stress the word ALL. And we would ALL like to be forgiven. Stepping down now



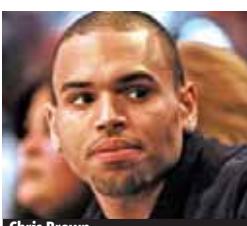
@MarkDuplass

motion to expunge the word "moisten" from the english language. we could also do without the word "expunge" while we're at it.



@MatthewPerry

I'm always thrown when people tweet things that are deeply personal. Why? Why would they do that? I mean, my pants are around my ankles.



Chris Brown ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Chris Brown in the headlines again

It looks like Chris Brown's luck isn't getting better anytime soon. The scandal-plagued singer was involved in a car crash this weekend, totaling his car but escaping uninjured, according to E! News. Brown was alone at the time and reportedly told police that he was being chased by paparazzi prior to the crash. "Chris Brown was in a car accident this afternoon after being ruthlessly pursued by paparazzi," his rep says in a statement. "Two vehicles cut him off. The occupants jumped out, with cameras, and aggressively approached his vehicle. In an effort to remove himself from the situation, he began to back down an alley, at which point his way was cut off by two additional vehicles."

Pop goes the week

PETA demands Beyoncé's skin



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PETA is chastising Beyoncé for wearing a halftime outfit made of python and iguana.

Just wait until PETA sees her costumes for the upcoming tour: a gold bra, two pairs of dolphin-skin shoes with sea turtle heels, a baby polar bear cape (estimated amount of baby polar bears required: 12 to 17) and an Illuminati tiger hat.

Justin Timberlake denies calling Britney "bitch." Says Justin, "Can't a person have a conversation about World War II and the British blitz?"

Alexander Skarsgård and Jack McBrayer are observed having lunch together. Which explains the sudden weird upsurge in Kenneth the Page and Eric Northman fan fiction.

Dolce and Gabbana releases a fragrance exclusively for babies. Great Santorini, God of Destruction, Malevolence and Infant-related Justice, Earth is ready for your ruling.

This week in Events That Make You Loathe Your Own Family Just A Bit Little Less.

- 1) Tanning Mom gets drunk and falls down in a nightclub.
- 2) Bobbi Kristina Brown asks people not to buy her grandmother Cissy Houston's "disrespectful" tell-all Remembering Whitney.
- 3) Three members of a Nova



Scotia family are arrested for smoking and belligerence on board a flight to the Dominican Republic. 4) A Belgian tattoo artist inks his name in giant letters on his girlfriend's face one day after they met. 5) Octomom gets panicky and calls the school when she can't locate one of her kids, who is later found to be taking a nap at home. 6) Three years after they split, Christina Aguilera's husband is finally moving his stuff out of her house.

Calvin Klein's ex-boyfriend Nick Gruber says one of the women from Mob Wives: Chicago threatened to kill him with a screwdriver. Honey Boo Boo, a selection of Swamp People and the entire smoking family from Nova Scotia are all, "no, that's too much."

Celebrity math. Question: If Lindsay Lohan really didn't know that she owes her former lawyer \$150,000 and Adele buys her mother a \$950,000 apartment while Harry Styles gets a stripper for his 19th birthday, why was Richard III found in a parking lot? Answer: Because Donald Trump sued Bill Maher for \$5 million over a joke.

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Bullying

Canadian view

A survey by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada and Invesco Canada Ltd. provides insight into how Canadians view bullying.

Seventy-eight per cent of Canadians say not enough is being done to stop bullying and 94 per cent say teachers and school administrators

share responsibility in trying to curtail the problem.

Among bullied Canadians, 72 per cent said they were teased in a way to humiliate and 71 per cent experienced verbal abuse and taunting. Meanwhile, among bullied Canadians who suffered lasting harm, effects included lack of confidence, low self-esteem, depression, anger management issues and poor academic achievement. **METRO**



Seventy-eight per cent of Canadians say not enough is being done to stop bullying. **ISTOCK**

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Move over Marcia, Jan has an important lesson for parents

Failure. A classic episode of The Brady Bunch shows how vital it is to let your kids realize they aren't good at everything



IT'S ALL RELATIVE
Kathy Buckworth,
kathybuckworth.com

I loved The Brady Bunch as a child, but after re-watching a certain episode, I love it even more as a parent.

It featured middle daughter Jan Brady (the family's perpetual loser) trying to discover if she had a natural born talent ... for anything.

Predictably, and much to her teen despair, she failed at many different things (ballet, tap dancing, being a drum majorette, acting in the school play).

Mom Carol Brady said to husband Mike, "Poor Jan. She's really miserable. I hate to see her going through this." To which he grunted unsympathetically, "She'll have to figure it out."

I loved this. Today, do we ever let our kids "fig-



Like Jan on the Brady Bunch, kids have to learn that failure is a part of life. **ABC PHOTO ARCHIVES**

ure it out" for themselves? We constantly tell them they're good at everything, in a world where it's virtually impossible to fail a class. Or we have them participate in sports where no score is kept and no one ever loses.

On the show, it's Jan's sym-

pathetic siblings who challenge and deliberately lose to her at a number of activities — ping pong, Monopoly. But, of course, she eventually discovers what they're doing and becomes convinced she's an even bigger loser.

Is this the risk we as par-

ents take if we continue to prop our kids up with false praise, and an "everyone's a winner at everything" attitude?

They quickly learn the truth about their talents when they leave the house for a post-secondary educa-

tion or into the real working world, where discipline and criticism can be harsh.

Preparing our children for disappointment and failure is one of the lessons we might want to have them learn at home, rather than from a disgruntled professor or angry manager.

American Idol is a great example of what can happen if you aren't honest with your children and you send them out onto the stage to fail.

My kids are terrible singers. I am a terrible singer. Their father is a terrible singer. It's just who we are, and we all know it. They won't be those show contestants who are painfully awful, but are convinced they're the next Kelly Clarkson because their mom says so.

By all means, we should be encouraging our children when they find what they're good at — we should be their biggest cheerleaders — but let's make sure we're not cheering them on to great public failure. After all, not everyone can be a perfect drum majorette like their big sister Marcia.

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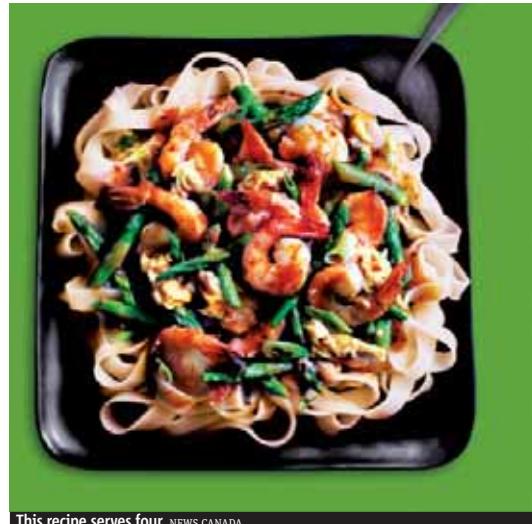
1. In a large non-stick skillet, heat the vegetable oil over high

Ingredients

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 10 minutes

- 2 tbsp (30 ml) vegetable oil
- 2 cups (500 ml) asparagus pieces, cut into 1-inch lengths
- 1 lb (500 g) peeled medium-sized shrimp, thawed
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 jar (355 ml) VH Szechuan Stir-Fry Sauce or the General Tao Stir-Fry Sauce
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) finely sliced green onions
- 1/2 lb (250 g) rice noodles, cooked as directed on package



This recipe serves four. NEWS CANADA

heat. Add the cut-up asparagus and stir-fry for 4 minutes; add the thawed shrimp and cook while stirring for 3 minutes.

2. Lower the heat, add lightly beaten eggs and then let set slightly without stirring, about

1 minute. Break up the eggs with a spatula, pour in the stir-fry sauce, green onions and stir to heat the mixture through, another 2 minutes.

3. Serve on cooked rice or noodles. NEWS CANADA/VH SAUCES

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Canned tuna offers a fix for a quick bite. But not all tuna is created equal when it comes to calories and fat content.

Spicy Thai canned tuna on a whole wheat bagel

490 calories / 13 g fat

Read the ingredients carefully on individual meal cans as they differ, usually due to more oil. The bagel alone has more than 300 calories.



Equivalent

One Spicy Thai can of tuna on a whole wheat bagel is equal in calories to five spicy chicken tenders (battered) from Popeye's.



Tomato and onion canned tuna on a whole wheat English muffin

200 calories / 3 g fat

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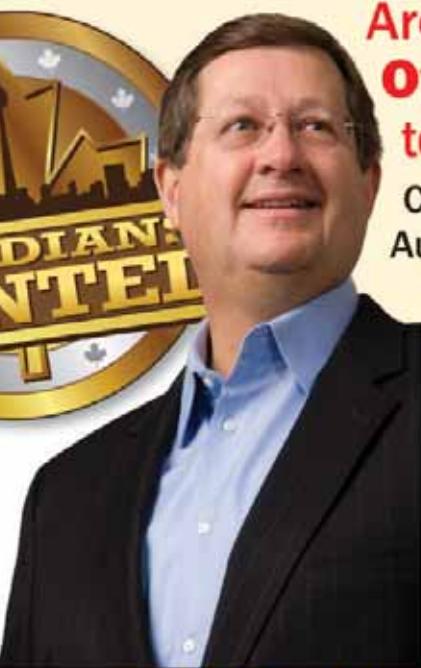
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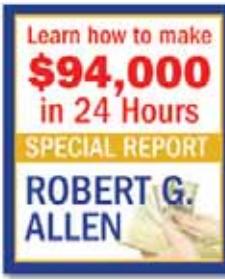
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Could their workplace woes be leading somewhere more serious?

The lows of labour.

Learn to spot the signs of staff discontent before they lead to staff dissent

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There's a difference between an employee with the Monday blahs and one

who is continuously unhappy and disengaged.

Not only should employers be able to spot the difference, they should know how to reverse the problem before it's too late.

Sign: Distrust of management

"If you find that your employees trust politicians more than your senior management, you have a problem," says Morgan Norman, founder and CEO of



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WorkSimple. This can lead to poor productivity.

"If employees aren't trusting," he adds, "they won't put themselves into their work."

Solution: Cultivate a culture of trust

When you provide a safety net for your workers, they are more apt to try new ideas and produce better results. Show them that you believe in their work.

Sign: Long lunches and increased absences

If you notice an employee who can barely show up for work, you are likely seeing someone who is not interested. "This may be a sign that someone is using the time for job interviews," warns Christine Endres, Branch Manager for Robert Half International in Philadelphia.

Solution: Re-evaluate this person's work

Could this be a matter of someone who is simply overworked and underappreciated? Are they getting the recognition that they fairly deserve?

"Failure to recognize employee achievements, excessive workloads for long periods of time and fear of job loss can negatively impact employee morale," says Endres. Take action and communicate before you risk losing a dedicated worker.

Asleep at the wheel?

Sign: Low energy level

- Have an employee who drags his or her feet day in and day out? "While it may be unrelated to the workplace, a change in attitude could be indicative of an ominous burnout," explains Amanda Augustine of career website TheLadders.com.

Solution: Talk it out

- This person may need a better work-life balance. "When you understand what matters most to your employee, then you can understand what can be done to improve their level of satisfaction," Augustine adds. Listening and allowing the person to speak freely can certainly be an asset in this sort of situation.

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NHL

Oilers stop five-game slide

Magnus Paajarvi scored a go-ahead short-handed goal with 3:10 remaining and Devan Dubnyk made 39 saves as the Edmonton Oilers snapped a five-game losing streak with a 3-1 win over the Blue Jackets on Sunday night.

Sam Gagner scored into an open net and assisted on the game-winner, and Ales Hemsky scored in the first period for Edmonton, which still has earned points in four of its last six.

R.J. Umberger scored his first of the season to tie it in the third for Columbus, which lost its third straight despite outshooting the Oilers 40-14 overall and 15-3 in the third period.

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NBA

Raptors bench answers Casey's wake-up call

When Raptors coach Dwane Casey issued a challenge to his second unit during half-time, the message wasn't lost on John Lucas.

The backup point guard scored 10 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter as Toronto defeated the New Orleans Hornets 102-89 on Sunday.

Casey wasn't pleased to see an 11-point Toronto lead in the second quarter quickly erased as the Hornets went on a 10-0 run with the Raptors' second unit on the floor.

"We struggled a little bit in the first half where the second unit gave up a lead," Casey said. "I challenged them about coming in and being ready to play, perform. You can't play your starters 48 minutes and they came in and performed in the second half."

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The Canadiens' Max Pacioretty shows his arm to a referee on Saturday in Montreal following an incident with the Toronto Maple Leafs' Mikhail Grabovski, as goalie Carey Price looks on. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Will NHL bare teeth at Maple Leafs forward?

NHL. Disciplinary hearing set for Mikhail Grabovski over alleged biting incident

Mikhail Grabovski seems to have given hockey fans and the NHL something to chew on.

The Maple Leafs forward got a one-day reprieve when his hearing with NHL disciplinarian Brendan Shanahan over an alleged biting incident was delayed.

Grabovski and Shanahan will discuss over the phone on Monday just what happened on Saturday in the third period when Montreal's Max Pacioretty grabbed Grabovski from behind and twisted his head. Grabovski

responded by appearing to chomp on Pacioretty's arm.

No reason was given for the delay — it was originally scheduled for Sunday — but the league is certain to come to a decision before the Leafs play the Philadelphia Flyers on Monday evening at the Air Canada Centre.

Grabovski could be suspended or fined, or both. Neither Grabovski or Pacioretty spoke after the game, nor did Grabovski speak to reporters after Sunday's practice.

Twitter sunk its teeth into the bite debate, adding another layer to Toronto's historic rivalry with Montreal, as supportive Leaf fans incited Montreal fans with hashtags like "#Biteme" and "#FreeGrabbo."

"Sore losers, simple as that," tweeted one.

Grabovski, a former Hab, has left his mark on this rivalry. He is frequently targeted by Montreal players — the Leafs accused Brandon Prust of cheap-shooting Grabovski on Saturday night — and routinely jeered at the Bell Centre.

"This shouldn't be happening," Habs defenceman Josh Gorges said of the alleged bite. "Drop your gloves, fight, stand up for yourself."

The Leafs defended Grabovski, saying they didn't see the alleged bite, but adding he was provoked.

"I don't know what happened," said Leafs defenceman Mark Fraser. "It's the game.... In the heat of the moment, guys react differently."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Flyers vs. Leafs

- As the Maple Leafs try to prove they can win at home, the Philadelphia Flyers want their road fortunes to get better.
- Monday's game at the Air Canada Centre is also the first game against their former teams for both Luke Schenn and James van Riemsdyk.
- Van Riemsdyk, 23, is quickly becoming the power forward that Toronto has lacked, while after a rough first few games as a Flyer, Schenn, also 23, is starting to give Philadelphia a strong, physical presence on their blue-line.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Act with restraint today, even though someone you have dealings with deserves to be criticized. If you react too aggressively your words could have consequences you will not enjoy. Keep those sarcastic remarks to yourself.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

There is no point chasing after something too eagerly today, because the planets warn you are unlikely to catch up with it. Pretend you are not too bothered whether or not you get it – then you won't be disappointed.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You may be in the mood for fun and games (as usual) but those around you don't seem to be in the mood to play. How frustrating. Just this once it looks like you will have to entertain yourself.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Someone may try to intimidate you today but you must not let them see they are getting to you. Fortunately Cancers are very good actors, so make like you don't care and they will leave you alone.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

A battle of wills is likely. What you want to do is at odds with what a loved one wants to do. So what is the answer? Go your own ways and do your own things. You don't have to do everything together.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Venus, planet of values, is linked to Saturn, planet of limitation, so most likely you will be prevented from doing something you want to do. By the end of the week you will realize it actually worked in your favor.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Don't waste time arguing about who thought of something first – you should be pulling together and making it work. It does not matter where ideas come from, it matters only what you do with them.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

The important thing today is that you stay in control of your emotions. If you let other people get under your skin bad feelings could escalate quickly and there is no telling where you might end up. In the cells overnight?

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

There are so many ideas running through your head that it's getting confusing. What you must do is sit down with a pen and notebook and write them all down. Only then can you start to make sense of your life.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Although you generally like things to stay as they are what happens today and over the coming week will remind you that nothing in life is permanent – and that's a good thing. Change works for you, so embrace it.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

If someone you are fond of is moody and uncommunicative today don't try to push them. Give them the space they need to work out their problems and by this time tomorrow they will be bubbling again.

♓ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

A project you had high hopes for has not worked out so well, which is disappointing, but don't be too unhappy about it. What did it teach you? There is always something you can carry on to the next task.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

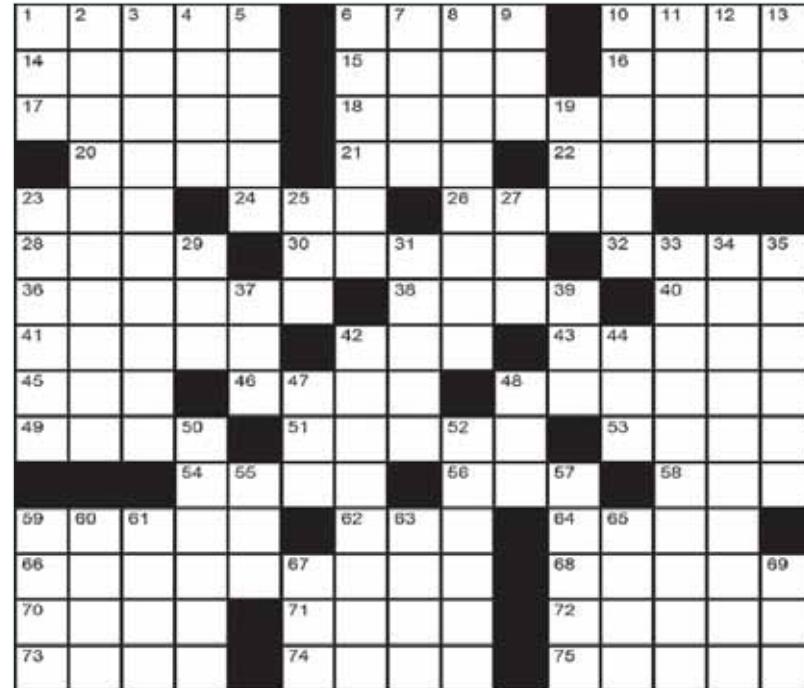
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Across

1. Quebec's __ Peninsula
6. Vogue and People, for short
10. The Grapes of Wrath family
14. Three: French
15. Film director Mr. Petri
16. Greasy
17. Dazes
18. Nova Scotia university
20. FOX musical dramedy
21. Geog. feature
22. Apprehension
23. Nuke
24. "Making Plans for Nigel" band
26. Business subj.
28. Util. bill
30. "One __ (the Body)" by The Rolling Stones
32. Spheres
36. Woolly camel-like animal
38. Lawyers, for short
40. Granola bit
41. Cartoon skunk Pepe: 2 wds.
42. 'Advert' suffix
43. Beatrice Arthur sitcom
45. Metal-bearing mineral
46. Royal Canadian __
48. Quandary
49. Ms. Banks
51. West: French
53. Ex-ruler of Iran
54. Connect
56. Pas' partners
58. Duran Duran hit
59. "Hang Ten" singer
62. Moo __ pork (Takeout dish)
64. Coconut fibre
66. Northwest Passage searcher, Sir Martin __
68. Mr. McDowell of movies
70. Ms. Hatcher
71. Territory
72. Close by, to a poet
73. Director Mr. Mendes, and others
74. Li'l instruments
75. Busey and Sinise

Down

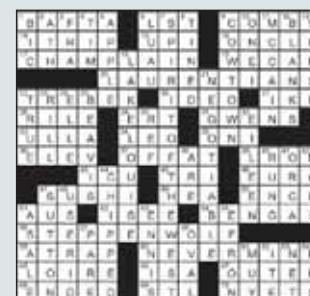
1. Lettered Mustang cars
2. AGO = __ of Ontario
3. Albert Schultz is the Founding Artistic Director of this Toronto theatre company
4. Tree type
5. County in England
6. Renaissance family of influence
7. Regrettably
8. Razors brand
9. Fifth music note, variably
10. Reporter, for short, Brit-style
11. Van Gogh's Bank of the __ at Auvers
12. Et __ (And others, in Latin)
13. Tinted
19. Prefix with 'meter'



3. Fanatic to guide Arctic travellers
25. 1996 Snoop Dogg album: ' __ Doggfather'
27. Cottage bed
29. Flight simulators co. headquartered in Saint-Laurent, QC
31. Flavour
33. Saskatchewan player
34. Covering up with a hat reason: 3 wds.
35. Prefix to 'scope'
37. Uniquely-spelled mountain basin
39. Clothing sizes letters
42. Stone land marker of the Inuit

44. Three-toed sloths
47. Suffix to 'Opt'
48. Harper Valley, e.g.
50. Courtroom cover stories
52. Blue cartoon creatures
55. Pasta names suffix
57. Neck, slang-style
59. Terrestrial stage newts
60. Ms. de Matteo
61. Earth crawler
63. Present
65. Charlie Chaplin's last wife
67. Actor Mr. Townsend, to pals
69. 12-month periods

Friday's Crossword

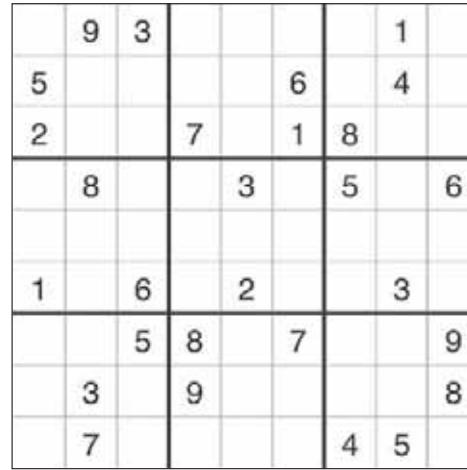


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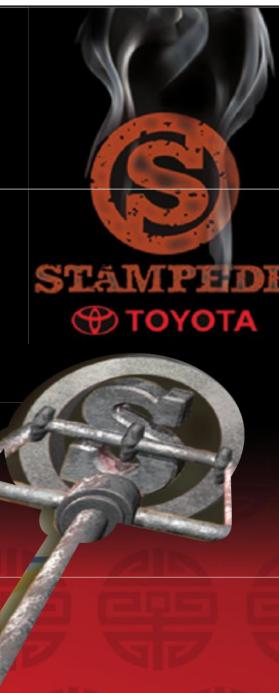
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